

Tuesday  
April 28, 1998

# The Flyer



Volume 25  
Number 22

## Conflict Resolution Center facing financial shake-up

### Doors could close if funding not found by July 1

Hugh Bouchelle  
Flyer Staff Writer

The Center for Conflict Resolution (CCR) which currently administers the Peace Studies minor and provides conflict resolution for both the community and SSU will be losing the university half of its funding as of July 1. Although the center's plans already included eventual financial independence, the July 1 deadline is sooner than expected, causing concern among some patrons and supporters of the center.

Dr. Phillip Bosserman, executive director for the center, said he expected SSU to assist the center while making the financial transition. "They won't let us fall," he said. He was unable to comment on the details of the transition however, because SSU and the Center are still negotiating the nature of their future relationship.

Currently, SSU provides about 50 percent of the Center's operating budget. Negotiations will determine how to pay staff salaries, maintenance and use of the building the Center currently occupies, the method and compensation for continuing to administer the Peace Studies minor and development of a Peace Studies major and other related issues. Bosserman currently is holding the position of executive director without

pay while the funding problems are dealt with.

Besides administering the Peace Studies minor, the Center has been providing the local community and SSU with conflict resolution services since its founding in 1988. These services include mediation for employee conflicts, private property disputes and even assistance with divorce settlements (a service often ordered by the court).

The Center also trains facilitators to conduct study circles on racism and other conflict problems for various county agencies and some local businesses, such as Peninsula Regional

Medical Center and V.P.I. Manufacturers.

These contracts bring in revenue for the Center, and along with gifts and grants make up the other 50 percent of the Center's budget.

According to a recent editorial in *The Daily Times*, Michael McCormick, director of the center, stated that the CCR has served more than 5,000 people over the last six years, ranging from first-graders to corporate CEOs.

He also said that it was time for the CCR to stand on its own as a private non-profit organization. McCormick wrote, "While there are inevitable financial risks to be faced in such a

move, CCR is confident its track record and the trust many factions of the community have placed in us will carry us into higher levels of service and financial stability."

According to the long term plan for the center, developed in cooperation with the Perdue Enterprise Development Group's Dick Van Gelder, the ideal situation for the Center is to be as autonomous as possible. This allows for independent action and non-biased mediation.

In 1988, Bosserman and Joan Maloof began the peace studies course from which the CCR was born in 1992.

see CCR, page 3

## Debit card system scheduled for fall semester

Rick Barnard  
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU may have a debit card system for in place as early as the Fall 1998 semester. A debit card will allow students to set up an account and make on-campus purchases using the card.

According to Richard Yobst, associate vice president of administrative services, bids are now being reviewed by the procurement

office, who will make a final decision later this week.

The debit card system, tentatively called the one card system, will be implemented in two phases. The first phase will enable a student to handle most of their on-campus needs by use of the card. To do this, the card will be able to handle several separate financial accounts on a single card.

The first account will be for the meal plan. According to Yobst, the meal plan system will not change and students

will continue to use the dining hall in the same way.

Attached to the meal plan, however, will be a flex dollars account. Students can put money on the flex dollars account to pay for their guests to eat in the dining hall or to use if the student wants to buy food beyond the scheduled meal times.

Yobst said that University Dining Services (UDS) will automatically allocate some of a student's board money to the flex dollars account.

The third account will be a general account that can be used in several different ways. Students will be able to use it for the bookstore, the convenience store and the vending machines. The card will also be a copy card and can even be used to pay library and parking fines.

The one card will also be used by on-campus students to enter residence halls. Using ID cards as key cards was tested on Choptank Hall in 1994. Yobst said the program was stopped after administrative services learned what they needed to know. The doors on all the residence halls have all been upgraded to handle key card access, he said.

In order to add money to their accounts, students will have access to DART machines that will be located around campus. These machines will accept \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills that can be added to whichever account the student wishes.

Keeping track of the amount of see DEBIT CARD, page 2

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## Hail to the victors!

### Gulls repeat in CAC's, see page 13



Left to right: Seniors Jen Dodson (18), Myra Parks (20), Kristin Heath (14) and Amanda Kopchinski (6).

The Flyer/Courtesy of Randy Sheridan



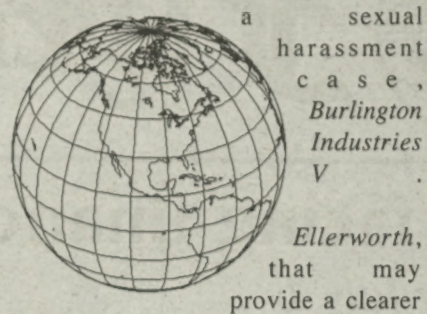
## National/World News

\*On Sunday, April 19, it was announced that Linda McCartney, wife of Beatle Paul McCartney, died after a battle with breast cancer. An investigation was begun into whether or not her death was an assisted suicide after discrepancies appeared in her death certificate and the actual location of her body at the time of her death.

\*On Monday, April 20, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to intervene in the case of woman suing the publisher of "Hit Man," a manual with instructions on how to commit a contract murder. The refusal by the Court leaves the publisher, Paladin Enterprises, accountable for the death of three people murdered by a person who followed the instructions in the book. Paladin may be held liable for civil damages in the triple homicide of a Silver Spring, Md. woman, her quadriplegic son and his nurse five years ago.

\*On Wednesday, April 22, House of Representatives Republican leaders agreed to hold votes next month on campaign finance legislation after months of stalling and trying to prevent a vote on the issue. A bipartisan group had formed and had nearly all of the 218 signatures required for a discharge petition, forcing a vote on legislation when the leadership fails to introduce it.

\*On Wednesday, April 22, the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments on



definition of what constitutes sexual harassment. The Court's decision is expected in the summer.

\*On Thursday, April 23, the nation's four largest airlines announced the formation of two alliances, just short of mergers, that will effectively create two dominant airlines. American Airlines and US Airways will be joining forces and United Airlines and Delta Air Lines will join in a similar alliance.

\*On Thursday, April 23, Susan McDougal, a convicted Whitewater felon, appeared before a jury in U.S. District Court in Arkansas. McDougal, who has been held in prison for 18 months on civil contempt charges for refusing to testify against President Bill Clinton. McDougal has claimed that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr has asked her to lie in her testimony and

accuse the President of wrongdoing in the Whitewater scandal.

\*On Thursday, April 23, James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King Jr., died from liver disease. Ray, who was serving a 99-year prison sentence for King's death, had originally confessed to the murder, but then recanted his confession. Ray insisted he was part of a conspiracy to kill King. King's family had recently joined the call for a trial for Ray to determine King's true killer.

\*On Thursday, April 23, the German legislature approved a plan to phase out the mark and replace it with a single European currency, the euro. The euro is expected to take effect on January 1, 1999 with 11 European nations adopting the new currency.

\*On Thursday, April 23, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention released data that indicated the spread of HIV has not declined in the U.S., but the number of new AIDS cases has declined. Better treatment is being cited as the reason for fewer new cases of AIDS, but the report indicates people continue to become infected with HIV at an unabated rate.

## State/Local News

\*On Monday, April 20, a man was attacked by five men trying to steal his

bicycle in front of the Salisbury Post Office. When Darrell White, 28, called police to report the incident he was told the Federal Bureau of Investigation would have to investigate since the attack occurred on federal property.

\*On Tuesday, April 21, a report was released that showed nearly 75 percent of the funding for the Salisbury mayoral candidates in last month's primary came from people living outside the city limits. According to the report, Carolyn Hall received 55 percent of her campaign funds from residents of Wicomico County, but outside Salisbury. Barrie Parsons Tilghman received 30 percent of her funding from Salisbury residents, with the rest coming from outside sources.

\*On Thursday, April 23, Connectiv Communications announced their intent to provide Marylanders with local and long-distance service. This marks the first serious competition for Bell Atlantic, the state's local distance service provider.

\*On Friday, April 24, residents of Fruitland and Allen communities voiced complaints about the creation of a special tax district that would raise revenues for ambulance service in the region. Those with complaints felt it was unfair to tax one area while neighboring communities receive free ambulance

## New ID cards will have multiple uses

**DEBIT CARD**, from page 1 money left in an account will not be very difficult, either, Yobst said. A digital screen or a receipt at each location will give the remaining balance after every transaction.

For security reasons, the card will have a maximum daily limit. That means that a lost card cannot be used by an unauthorized person for too long. The card system will be on-line, so a card reported missing can be invalidated immediately.

Yobst said that Public Safety will have access to the card system so they can invalidate cards lost when the ID office is closed. Yobst said details about reactivating a misplaced card have yet to be worked out.

SSU is looking for a banking and a phone partner for phase 2 of the plan, which will allow students to use their card towards those services.

Administrative Services has been planning a debit card system for five years, Yobst said. Using feedback from a group of people, including students and using other university's debit card systems for an example,

Yobst drafted a proposal he believed everyone could live with, he said.

An evaluation committee made up of members from the business and finance department, information technology and services and the procurement committee agreed that SSU has the technical and financial infrastructure in place to make a debit card system work. Now it is up to the full procurement committee to decide.

Yobst stressed that the debit card system is still in its planning stages and any number of things could delay its implementation.

Yobst said the plan will cost about \$500,000, but there are no plans for raising or creating fees directly related to the card at this time.

J. R. Burkhardt, executive vice president of the SGA, likes the idea of a debit card. "It's what students have wanted," he said. "It'll be good to see how it works."

Details about changing current ID cards into debit cards will be worked out once the final decision to switch to the one-card system has been reached.

## Earth Day survives despite lack of cooperation from Mother Nature

David Ferrera  
News Editor

SSU celebrated Earth Day in Red Square last Wednesday despite blustery, overcast conditions. The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored the day of celebration with guest speakers, vendors and environmental organizations providing information on a variety of environmental issues.

The SGA table drew many students passing through on the way to classes. T-shirts and environmentally-friendly grocery bags with t-shirts, coupons and gift wrap were on sale with the proceeds going to the World Institute of Peace, which provides food for starving children in North Korea.

At 2 p.m., Phi Mu, a sorority, planted a tree in the front of Manokin Hall to honor the 28-year-old event. Also in attendance at Earth Day were representatives from Delmarva Recycling, the Surfrider Foundation, the

Lower Shore Land Trust and Assateague Island.

Jeannie Haddaway, SGA vice president of university affairs and chair of the Earth Day committee, said, "We had more people than last year so that's a good sign." Haddaway, Kimberly Aragon and the Earth Day committee created a trash sculpture that was purposely designed to look "as nasty as possible," according to Haddaway.

"We wanted to make people realize how unappealing trash is," Haddaway said. Based on the responses from those passing through Red Square it seemed as though the Earth Day committee had achieved their goal.

Haddaway said, "I thought the speaker were really good." The first speaker of the day was SSU political science faculty member and environmental lawyer Erin Fitzsimmons, who provided a history of Earth Day's origin as a teach-in in 1970, and discussing the recent pfisteria legislation passed by the General Assembly which

is waiting Governor Parris Glendening's signature.

David Goshorn of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources then spoke on the DNR's handling of the pfisteria crisis. Goshorn admitted that the DNR made a mistake in not reporting its initial findings to the watermen. He said the first tests didn't reveal anything significant, which is why no report was issued.

## CCR funding from university to be cut

CCR, from front page

Original funding for the Center was provided by a grant from Coleman McCarthy, peace activist and columnist for *The Washington Post*.

Besides providing conflict resolution services, the Center also has sponsored speakers such as Dr. Okamoto Mitsuo from Japan. Mitsuo is a research fellow at Harvard University School of Law and pioneer for peace studies in Japan. He recently spoke to SSU students about the atomic bombing of Japan

Goshorn then said that the coordinated response by various agencies made it easier to deal with the pfisteria crisis and was a positive step taken by the state.

By the end of the day, weather had caused many of those in attendance to close up earlier than scheduled. "It definitely would have been better with better weather," said Haddaway.

and the conflict over U.N. weapons inspectors in Iraq.

Three weeks ago the editors of *The Daily Times* also published an editorial in which they encouraged local businesses to consider financial support for the Center. The editors wrote, "In our view, the Center has both current value and the ability to expand its potential as a community resource. . . We believe they have a product in great demand. Their burden is to demonstrate they can, in some tangible and measurable quantity, deliver it."

## Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

## NCUR

After a stop in SSU, it now stands for No Current Undergraduate Residents.

## Sand in Red Square

New way to reach national eminence. . . World's Largest Sandbox!

## Leadership Awards

The spotlight must have drawn moths from all over Delamrva.

## Whitbread Sailing Race

The most boring of all spectator sports right behind curling.

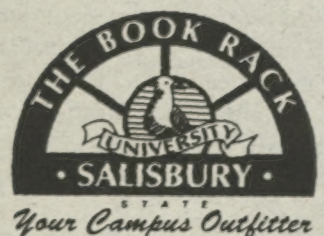
## Last two weeks of classes

Just something to beat you down before finals.

Nurse's Day  
May 6, 1998

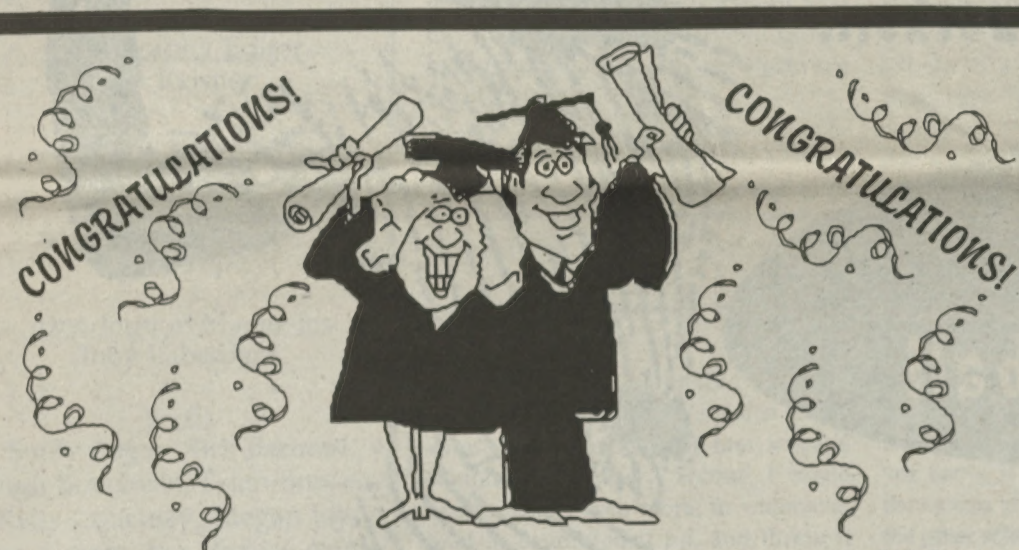
Nurse's are kind,  
Nurse's are caring,  
Nurse's are helpful....

Give that special nurse, a special gift on May 6, 1998 in honor of Nurse's day. Now available in the Book Rack are Hallmark cards, School of Nursing T-shirts and hats, nurse figurines, and medical reference books.



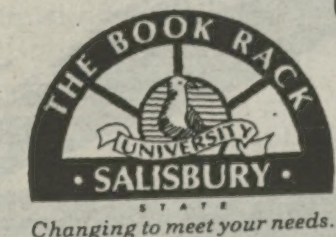
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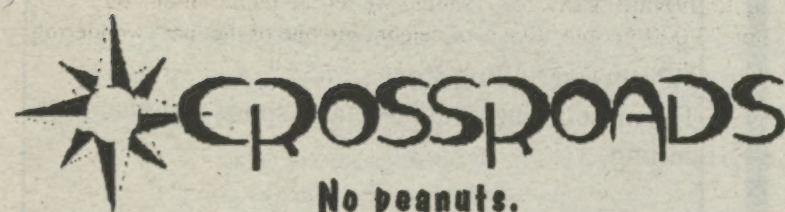
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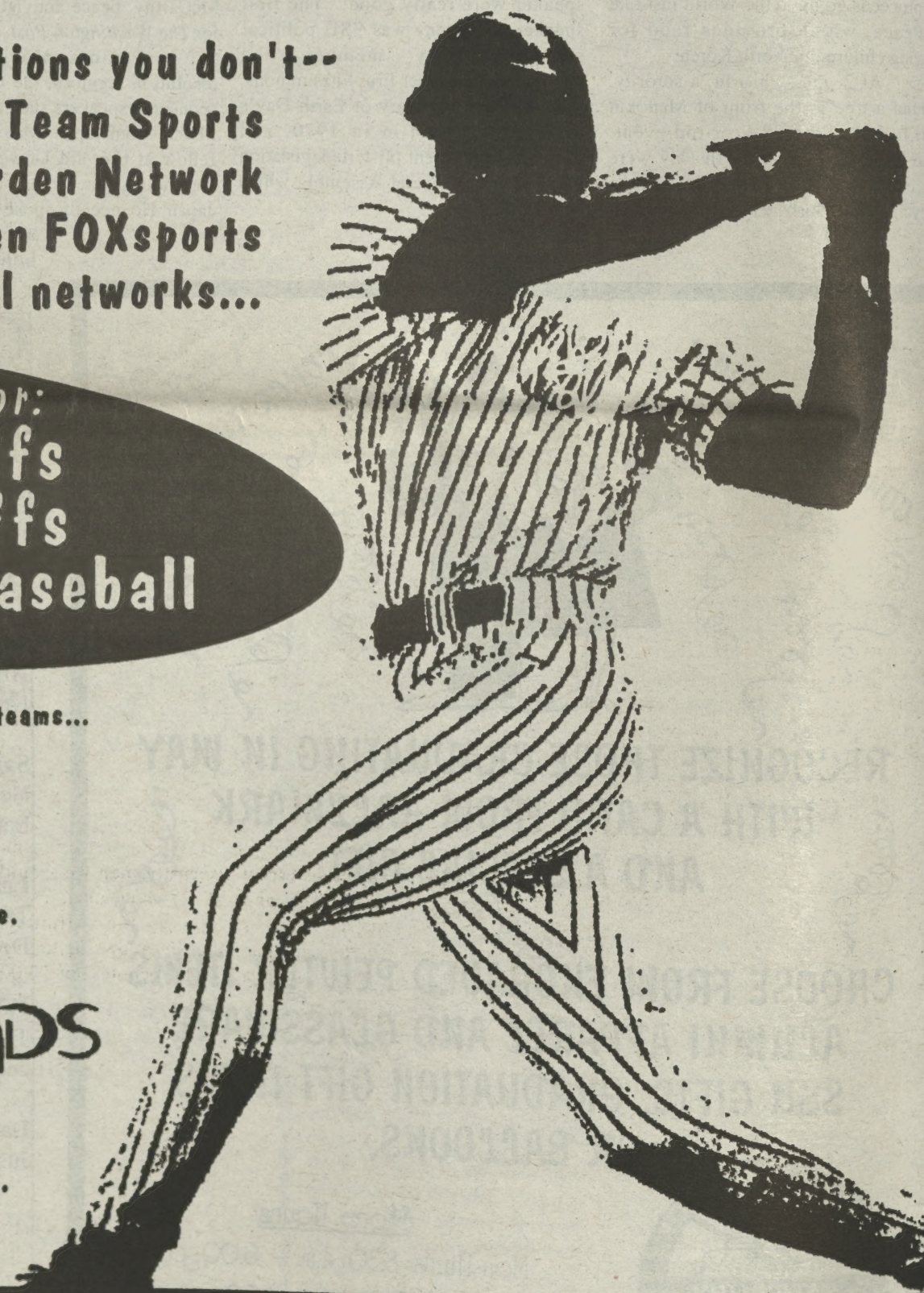
come root for your favorite teams...

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Capitals Yankees  
Knicks Nets  
Devils Penguins

whoever...they're all here.



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But everything else you need.



# OPINION

April 28, 1998

The Flyer

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## The Flyer

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CSPA Gold Medalist, 1997  
ASPA First Place Award, 1996  
Outstanding Student  
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## Earth Day gets left out in cold by campus

David Ferrera  
News Editor

Last week, SSU held two  
events with very different results. On  
Wednesday, the Student Government  
Association (SGA) hosted an Earth Day  
celebration and this weekend, the 12th  
annual National Conference for  
Undergraduate Research (NCUR) was  
held at SSU.

While the two events were not  
the same in scope or even importance  
for the university, the disparity in  
treatment that the two received was  
unjust. NCUR was pushed by the entire  
campus from the administration on  
down as a must-see event. Granted, it is  
probably the most important event SSU  
has ever hosted and everyone should  
have been encouraged to participate and  
attend.

However, the students of the  
SGA worked extremely hard to draw  
attention to an issue with a global scope  
and the response from the campus  
community bordered on pathetic.

Students walked across Red Square with  
barely a second look at the tables of  
environmental groups in attendance or  
even to stop and listen for a few minutes  
to the knowledgeable speakers, who  
took time out of their busy schedules to  
do a favor for SSU.

Student apathy has become an  
accepted part of this campus. What was  
more distressing was the lack of faculty  
that turned out for Earth Day, especially  
faculty that teach classes with  
environmental themes and topics.

Even more disturbing was the  
work being done to create SSU's  
sandbox right in the middle of the  
SGA's event. Noise from the machinery  
drowned out speakers that were already  
struggling to overcome the natural  
elements to be heard.

The lack of consideration  
shown to a student organization and  
their event by those responsible for the  
sand was uncalled for, especially since  
the sand wasn't needed until Friday  
night. You can bet that the beach party  
organizers would never allow such a

thing to take place during NCUR or any  
of their other events.

The success of NCUR was  
important for taking a major step in  
achieving national eminence. Yet, there  
is no reason for it to come at the  
expense of the efforts of others. In fact,  
Earth Day could have been used as a  
kick-off for the NCUR weekend.

A strong campus community  
turnout to a socially conscious event  
like Earth Day would be completely in  
keeping with the spirit of an involved  
and participating student body and  
faculty.

If the rest of SSU's major  
events were treated with half the interest  
and dedication that NCUR received,  
student-sponsored events would receive  
larger turnouts.

The teachers, students and staff  
stepped up for the administration to help  
make SSU shine this weekend. Let's  
hope future events by student  
organizations receive a similar  
commitment to excellence from the rest  
of the university.

To the Editor:

First, I would like to thank  
whoever wrote the lovely opinion article  
about Gullapalooza in last week's  
edition of The Flyer. Second, I would  
like to thank, even more, to whomever  
read it, crumbled it up, and threw it  
away.

We at SOAP realize that  
everyone is entitled to their own opinion,  
but at least when forming an opinion,  
one should be educated on the subject  
matter. The writer's blatant disrespect  
and discredit to SOAP, WSUR, and  
Salisbury State University, infuriates us  
to no end. It's really nice to know that  
we have bent over backwards to bring a  
national act to our campus, and that we  
are getting criticized for doing so.

Some may think that planning a  
concert couldn't be that hard. Guess  
what? It's the single most difficult,  
time-consuming task that I have ever  
taken on. Do you think that the people  
at SOAP are getting some sort of  
payment for planning this? If you do,  
you are mistaken. This event is an extra  
even that we decided to put on for the  
students. Yes, for the students. And it  
makes us mad that someone can't  
appreciate our efforts. We went from  
having \$1,000 bands to a \$20,000 band.

That is "small-minded" and has "lack of  
ambition"? I don't think so.

We are having this concert on  
the Intramural Fields, which as many of  
you know, is not even close to the size of  
the venues at Towson and UMBC. Also,  
the other schools have indoor venues and  
their student activity fees are much  
higher, considering the amount of  
students. Plus, we don't have nearly  
enough security to cover such an event.  
We would spend more money on outside  
security than we would make for the  
AIDS Foundation, if we were to make it  
open to the unlimited public. Our  
budget allows us to provide sound for  
4,000 people, not 20,000 people, like  
other colleges. That would cost us  
another \$15,000 to provide that much  
sound, again taking away from the  
proceeds.

Student activity fees from  
students past and present are being  
utilized in putting this on, thus having it  
free to the students. Technically, they  
have already paid. Since when has  
Gullapalooza been a national event open  
to the whole country? It is a celebration  
of Salisbury State University, hence the  
name "Gull"apalooza. It is for members  
of SSU and guests that they want to  
celebrate the day with. Wouldn't it be

just wonderful to have 10,000 strangers  
from Georgia blocking the view of the  
Violent Femmes so that SSU students,  
who this concert is for, jump up and  
down just to get a glimpse? Yes, I have  
gotten a call from someone in Georgia  
wondering how a bus load of their  
friends can get these \$5 tickets to see the  
Violent Femmes. And, if it was  
broadcasted on WHFS, then people  
would flock in. The listeners to that  
station would hear that there was a really  
cheap concert close to Ocean City, and  
of course would come and fill up the  
space meant for SSU students. Why  
should we let the public in on "our" day  
of celebrating one of the most wonderful  
schools in the Eastern US?

My advice to the author of the  
opinion article is to maybe put down  
his/her pencil and start taking action if  
he (or she) feels that way. Where was  
this person when the Gullapalooza  
committees were meeting? I know that  
the writer of this article was aware of the  
concert and the planning of it. Why  
didn't the person speak their opinion  
then? Maybe this person should  
reevaluate their views of this, as they  
call it, a "second-class school."

Again, I would like to thank the  
author for trying to ruin our goal of



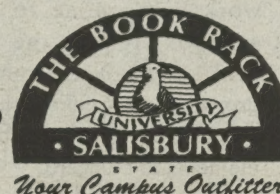
## SUMMER'S ALMOST HERE!



SCHOOL'S ALMOST OUT!  
TIME TO READ SOMETHING  
YOU ACTUALLY WANT TO READ.  
\$4.95 HARDBACK SPECIALS  
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Production Manager position.

Freelance writers are always welcome.

Stop by GUC Room 229 and fill out an application.

Return applications by May 1st.

pleasing the Salisbury State University campus, through their consistent, pessimistic attitude. As far as this concert lacking leadership and boldness, we would like to know your definition of those. This is the boldest, most ambitious event ever planned by a student organization in the past four years of my college career! And people wonder why we don't try to have larger concerts...

Gaylen Garnand  
President, Student Organization  
for Activity Planning

To the Editor:

The Clinton Administration's Monday decision not to fund federal needle exchange programs (NEP) is good for taxpayers. But his decision to follow Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala's hype that NEP's curb the spread of AIDS without increasing drug abuse is just bad medicine.

Despite strong objections from General Barrie McCaffrey, Clinton's own "drug czar," who opposes NEP's, Shalala is pushing for communities to start their own NEP's without federal funding. Why is Shalala relying on shaky evidence to spread NEP's which overwhelmingly show a positive link to increase drug use? Recently, the Director of Strategy for McCaffrey's Office of National Drug Control Policy, James McDonough, recently traveled to Vancouver,

British Columbia, as part of the drug office's effort to demonstrate that needle-exchange programs are a failure. In his report, McDonough wrote:

\*HIV infections were higher in Vancouver among users of free needles than those with no access to them.

\*The death rate from drugs soared after the program was instituted, jumping from 18 per year in 1988, to 150 in 1992.

\*The highest rates of property crime in Vancouver are within the two blocks of the needle-exchange sites.

\*Higher drug use followed implementation of the program.

Like General McCaffrey, the public does not support NEP's.

A 1997 national voter survey, conducted by the Family Research Council, found that 62 percent of Americans oppose free syringes for addicts. More than half of those surveyed believe NEP's represent a government endorsement of illegal drugs use. 64 percent of Americans say that NEP's encourage drug use among teens.

Instead of waiting for Clinton to again waffle on an important, family issue which could affect millions of American children in the future, Congress needs to take a look at some of the hard evidence proving that NEP's don't work, and should pass a law permanently outlawing this disastrous program, before it is too late. Call you congressman at (202) 225-3121 and tell him that you oppose needle-exchange programs, and that you support facts, not hype.

Michael Andersen  
SSU Freshman

## Editorial Policy

*The Flyer* is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. *The Flyer* has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

*The Flyer* reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. *The Flyer* does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in *The Flyer* reflect the opinion of *The Flyer* editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

April 28, 1998

The Flyer

## Leadership Awards presented with Oscar caliber

Alison Siegel  
Flyer Staff Writer

Everyone on campus could tell that something was happening in Red Square last week based solely on the enormous tent that was constructed. Last Monday afternoon, walls, complete with windows, were added to the frame of the tent, completely enclosing the area inside the structure. By Monday evening, a huge, rotating spotlight had been positioned outside the tent, making it obvious to everyone that the ceremony taking place inside would be no ordinary event.

After going to the Celebration of University Leadership Awards Show on Monday night, it was quite clear to everyone in attendance that these awards were a very big deal. In fact, the evening was compared by some students to the Academy Awards. Presidents of several student organizations arrived in cars that took them directly to the tent. They, and other key figures in the awards presentation, marched down the center aisle of the tent while music played in the background.

The ceremony officially began when Dr. Carol Williamson, Vice

President of Student Affairs, provided opening remarks, discussing the assets of the university and that the purpose of the night was for organizations to recognize

Dr. Michael Weber, assistant professor of music. Weber said, "I was totally surprised. My only goal when I came to Salisbury State last fall was to do the

school. It lets me give something back to the community I've gotten from."

The award for the most Outstanding Student Organization

President of the Year went to four recipients. The winners were Gaylen Garnand of S O A P, Stephanie Moffitt of the United Methodist Student Union, Carolyn Moloney of the Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity, and Jay Trigone of the Interfraternity Council.

Two organizations won the award from the most Outstanding Student Organization of



SOAP presenter Sam Atkinson poses with Jeremiah Wilke, who received the SOAP Rolemodel Choice Award, at this year's Celebration of University Leadership Awards.

And the winners are...

### Outstanding Senior

Gaylen Garnand and Corey Lee

### Outstanding Faculty Member

Dr. Michael Weber

### Outstanding Student Organization of the Year

*The Flyer* and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

### Outstanding Student Organization President of the Year

Gaylen Garnand of SOAP, Stephanie Moffitt of the United Methodist Student Union, Carolyn Moloney of the Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity, and Jay Trigone of the Interfraternity Council

key leaders within the school. This speech set the mood for the evening while underscored by background music. The presentations and acceptances of awards that followed were all accompanied by music, mostly scores from various movies, including Aladdin, Forest Gump, Liar Liar, Little Women, Jurassic Park, and Independence Day.

The presentation of awards went fully underway after the Appropriations Board presented the award for their most Outstanding Senior. From that point on, the ceremony proceeded swiftly with the student organizations presenting awards in alphabetical order. Each organization had one or two presenters who were either student members or advisors of the group. Every presenter gave a brief speech about leadership in his or her organization, again underscored with movie music. When the recipient of the award was announced, the music grew louder and the recipient received his or her award at one of three podiums that were at the front of the tent.

Several key awards were presented throughout the course of the evening. The SGA gave the award for the most Outstanding Faculty Member to

best job that I could and therefore encourage students to do their best. This award would not be possible without the students—that's why I love to teach. I am very fortunate to have high quality students to work with, and I appreciate their dedication, loyalty and enthusiasm to learning about and performing music. I am proud of what we have accomplished together."

SGA also presented awards to two students deemed as Outstanding Seniors. These awards went to Gaylen Garnand and Corey Lee. "I was really surprised. That night, when I heard them describe the award, I had no idea that I would get it. It's a really big honor. It's nice to know that people appreciate hard work and dedication," noted Garnand.

Ten students received Appropriations Board Leadership Scholarships. Presenter Suzanne Keiserman noted at the ceremony that "the students have found a balance between academics and social interests, which have made them each well deserving of this award." Junior Latchia Anderson was one of the recipients of the scholarship. She explained, "For me, this award means a chance to continue with my education with help from the

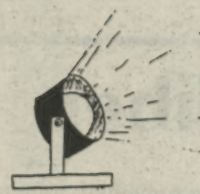
the Year. Both *The Flyer* and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity were recognized for their achievements.

Overall, the awards ceremony was praised by many students for its showmanship, pacing and formality. Joe Oravec, Director of Student Activities, felt that the ceremony is a very important event for campus life. He noted, "We're thrilled to offer such an opportunity to celebrate all the students that put in countless hours volunteering their time to further advance the quality of campus life. We just hope that this event shows that their efforts did not go unnoticed. We hope that, in the future, even more students will become involved in activities."



# WHO'S WHO AT SSU?

## Spotlight on Grace Clement



Emily Argo  
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of campus profiles.



Philosophy professor Grace Clement.

Grace Clement, associate professor of philosophy, is very busy this semester teaching, writing and preparing for her new baby. She is seven months pregnant with her second child. The baby, who is probably a girl, is due June 15. She said, "The students and faculty seem really excited and happy for me." Clement will teach for the remaining portion of this semester and is planning to return to teaching in the fall.

She is able to balance her career and motherhood with the help of her husband, an English professor at Worcester Community college. To provide care for their two year old son, Benjamin, Clement's husband works only part-time. She said, "If he were to put in as many hours at work as I am, it would be impossible for us to care for Benjamin ourselves." She said her husband and son do all kinds of

activities and have a wonderful time together. She said, "Even though it is the untraditional thing to do, my husband is very happy in that role and is really good at it."

This semester she is teaching two sections of Introduction to Philosophy, Symbolic Logic, Philosophy and Feminism and the capstone course for the Women's Studies/Gender Studies minor. She was involved in the creation of the Women's Studies/Gender Studies minor at SSU. She said, "I had done a lot of work in Feminism and was interested in it." She had written her dissertation on Feminism in Philosophy.

She wrote a book called *Care, Autonomy and Justice: Feminism and the Ethic of Care*. She made some changes in her dissertation and expanded

it in the book, which addresses a debate in feminist philosophy about women's approach to morality. She said, in the book, she sorts out the debate and come up with some criteria for judging the ethic of care.

While growing up, Clement lived in West Virginia, Louisiana, Maryland and Pennsylvania. She earned her bachelors degree in philosophy at the College of William and Mary. She received her doctorate degree in philosophy at Northwestern University. She taught courses in philosophy and freshman university seminar course at Northwestern while attending graduate school. To help finance her education, she also taught part-time at the School of Art Institute of Chicago.

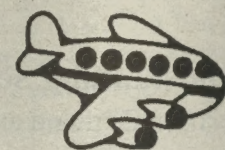
Clement began teaching at SSU in 1993. She said, "Philosophy is really very competitive. I felt lucky to get the job offer [at SSU]." She was very impressed with the SSU philosophy department from the beginning. She said, "It is a wonderful department." She said that SSU has more philosophy majors than any other school in the University of Maryland System, including College Park. She enjoys the atmosphere of the philosophy house, located on West College Ave. She said, "It is a place where students can come hang out. It has made our department

more close-knit. It is a really exciting place to be."

She is the advisor of the Philosophical Society, the Society for Women in Philosophy, the Society for the Study of Ethics and Animals, and an organization of philosophy teachers. On May 7, she will be attending the annual national conference of the American Philosophical Association in Chicago. She will be presenting a paper entitled *The Ethic of Care and Wild Animals*, which is about how human's ethic of care would apply to our relationship to animals.

Clement recently taught a class about ethics offering mini-courses to senior citizens. The program, which was sponsored by UMES and their continuing education program, was a one week event in Ocean City. Clement said, "It was great to teach older students. They have had so many more experiences than college kids. They respond to questions and issues very differently. They have had many experience from which I can learn." She plans to continue to teach these programs following this successful first time.

She said, "My long terms plans are to become better at what I'm doing, keep writing on things in which I am interested, and be a good parent."



Mariana Saldes enjoys a family meal.

However, after three months she left the company and began searching and making arrangements to study in America.

Having visited the States on vacation, Saldes knew that if she came to the US it would "look good on (her) resume." Saldes made arrangements in the beginning of last year through an agreement with her university and Salisbury. Saldes arrived to SSU last August.

Although Saldes is dissatisfied with the town, she does like the campus. "The town is so flat," she states, "it has no culture and no night life." Saldes prefers New York City, which she regularly visits with her roommates and boyfriend. "I really like the cultural diversity there and there is always something to do."

Currently living off campus, this vegetarian likes to read, snow ski, work out, and watch movies. She really enjoys snow skiing, although she admits that she's not that good. Saldes currently

has no job, but instead, focuses very hard on her studies. Saldes hopes to graduate this July with a masters in Business Administration.

Saldes, who describes herself as "intelligent, stubborn, and very friendly," keeps in touch with her family every week by phone. Although her older sister visited her last November, she misses her family and looks forward to seeing them very soon.

Although Saldes is unsure of what she wants to do after graduation, she is very optimistic about the future. Saldes made a good decision to study here because she believes that studying abroad helps "one to value their own culture much more." Furthermore, studying abroad helps "you grow and learn more about other cultures."

Saldes is confident yet doesn't want to make to many advanced plans. This spur-of-the-moment student takes risks and handles whatever situation life throws at her. She knows everything will work out and with her optimism, she'll go far, but she's not sure where.

# Arts & Entertainment

## • MOVIE REVIEW

## "Lost in Space" finds adventure

Kate Montero  
Features Editor

The year is 2058. Everything learned in school about using recycling efforts to save our exhausted environment has been a hoax. Ecological collapse is imminent. The future of human life rests on the shoulders of the Robinson family, who will hypergate to an alternate planet. "Danger Will Robinson! Danger!"

*Lost in Space* is an edge of your seat thrill ride that turns a dark movie theatre into the means of voyaging to another galaxy, while still managing to instill a lesson on family values. With its \$80 million budget, the movie version is a far cry from the popular TV series that aired 1965-68.

Released April 3, *Lost in Space* usurped the first place movie standing dominated by *Titanic*. However, with the release of *City of Angels*, *Lost in Space* got lost in movie placements.

While *Lost in Space* offers incredible special effects and non-stop action, the overall effect of the movie is undermined by some poor acting and a weak script. The emphasis of the script seemed to be placed too heavily on action, as well as on pleasing everyone. The plot got a bit too muddled as the movie tumbled down every alley of crowd pleasing: action, romance, comedy, youngster appeasement and even teenage identity crisis.

The good-hearted Robinson characters from the TV series are lost and cannot be found. John and Maureen Robinson (William Hurt and Mimi Rogers) are headed toward divorce. Penny Robinson (Lacey Chabert) is suffering from an all too common teenage rebellion period. Will Robinson (Jack Johnson) is a multi-purpose (yet mischievous) genius child and Judy Robinson (Heather Graham) is referred to as a "cold fish" that pilot Don West (Matt LeBlanc) would "like to thaw."

I suppose the writers of the script wanted to represent our "out of this world" society of the 90's.

With such an all-star cast, I expected the acting to be a little stronger.

William Hurt may be best remembered for his performance in *The Doctor* (1991). He has also recently appeared in *Jane Eyre* and *Michael*. His performance in *Lost in Space* as the intelligent, yet preoccupied, father was merely adequate. His monotone speech pattern gave the impression that he was tired and not particularly into playing his role.

Gary Oldman played the diabolical character of Dr. Smith. He said he took the role so he could make a movie for his children. Unfortunately, his performance did not exactly live up to his resume. With starring roles in movies like *The Fifth Element* and *Immortal Beloved*, one would expect his performance to be captivating. However, the role of Dr. Smith is very different from those he has previously done. The quirky, cartoonish character did not offer Oldman the realism that usually accompanies his roles.

Sean Patrick Flanery from *Powder* and *The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles* was originally cast as pilot Don West. A New Line spokesperson said that Flanery was cut because he was taking the role of West in a different direction than what was wanted. Matt LeBlanc, from *Friends*, took over the part. LeBlanc was a bit hokey as West. His one-liners were delivered with half-rate caliber and his entire character emanated a goofy aura. (No wonder the character of Judy Robinson wouldn't go for West!) I must admit though, that by the end, LeBlanc had won me over for the most part. The initial silliness of his character turned cute as the role of West became more likeable.

The remaining roles helped keep the level of acting afloat with their higher caliber performances. Mimi Rogers, last seen in *Austin Powers*, did a wonderful Maureen. *Boogie Nights*



The cast of "Lost in Space" attempts to bring the audience into another dimension.

leading lady Heather Graham portrayed an excellent "all work and no play" Judy. (Also, you might remember Graham from the 1988 film *License to Drive*.) Lacey Chabert, Parry of Five's "Claudia," puts in a convincing, rebel techno-teen performance as Penny. And, Jack Johnson, last seen in *Love Affair*, plays Will Robinson to a tee.

The basic plot of the movie moves at a fast pace and keeps the viewer entertained. Unfortunately, the end gets a little muddy with a strange plot move into a time warp that features a 40-year-old Will Robinson. As a viewer, I began to wonder where they were taking the movie.

*Lost in Space* is a fun movie that can be seen again and again by the avid movie-goer. With a fairly predictable plot, full of different and disgusting aliens (except for one cute one named Blawp that becomes the Robinsons' pet), *Lost in Space* will keep the viewer entertained and on the edge. Of course, you can't expect to see a fully concluded finale or tearful reunion at the

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LOST IN SPACE



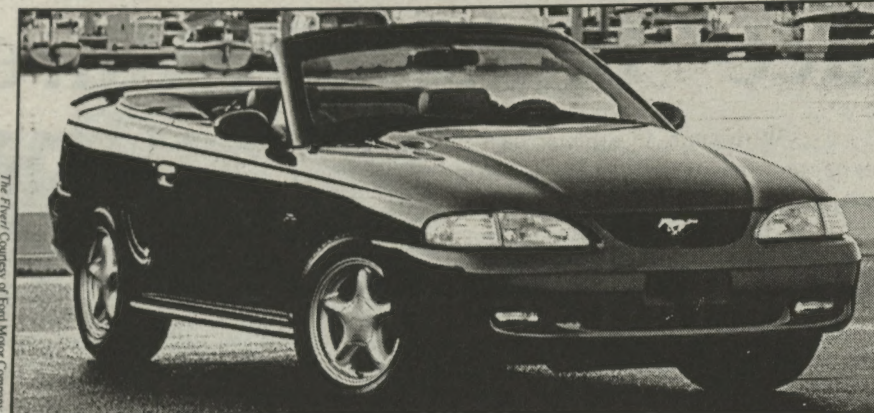
## What's happening? A guide to campus events

### Ford Motor Company helps college graduates

Ford Motor Company is trying to make life a little easier for college grads.

Ford is offering college graduates a \$400 discount on the lease or purchase of a new Ford or Mercury car, minivan, pickup or SUV. Students graduating from an accredited institution between October 1, 1996, and January 5, 1999, are eligible to apply for the offer.

Ford cars and trucks popular with young buyers include: Mustang, priced to include popular standard



equipment; Escort ZX2, a sporty new coupe; Contour, a mid-size car with a zippy, multi-valve engine; Explorer, the most popular SUV in America; Ranger, the most popular compact pickup in America.

Further information is available at Ford's web site: <http://www.ford.com/collegegrad>.

### Carrollton Bank Cycle Across Maryland Tour celebrates 10 year anniversary July 22-29

The Carrollton Bank Cycle Across Maryland (CAM) Tour celebrates its 10th anniversary with a breathtaking six-day cycling adventure on Maryland's Eastern Shore, July 23-29. Cyclists will stay in the towns of Salisbury, Federalsburg, Chestertown, and Centreville along the way. One of

the highlights is the dramatic crossing of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge on the final day of the tour.

"CAM-Tour is much more than just getting from point A to point B," said Pat Bernstein, CAM Corporation's Executive Director. "It's a cycling vacation that truly gives riders a taste of

Maryland. At an average pace of 10 mph, there's plenty of time to savor the experience and take in the sites and sounds of the road." According to Ms. Bernstein, the entire CAM experience adds up to more than the sum of great cycling and fun activities. Along the way, CAM riders share feelings of great accomplishment and the spirit of "CAMaraderie" (a phrase coined by CAM vets).

Over the years, 10,000 CAM cyclists have explored more than 3,000 miles of Maryland. This year the Tour covers 300+ miles of Maryland's picturesque Eastern Shore. In addition to the main CAM route, cyclists can choose from a variety of daily tour options to tailor the trip to their own interests. For example, on the first day of the Tour, cyclists have options of cycling the man 50 mile loop to Shad Landing or choosing a "bus down-cycle back" option to either Assateague or Crisfield.

Other optional activities throughout the week include swimming at Betterton Beach; cruising on a skipjack on the Chester River; guided walking tours of historic Princess Anne, Chestertown, and Snow Hill; visits to local dairy, hog, chicken and vegetable farms; touring Adkins Arboretum; exploring Eastern Neck Island National Wildlife Refuge; fly-fishing on Unicorn Lake, and indulging in Maryland's famous crab feast. All of this plus nightly

entertainment, a hearty meal plan option, hot showers, massage therapists, mechanics and baggage transportation.

On the final day of the week-long Tour, cyclists heading to Sandy Point State Park will enjoy the unique and exhilarating experience of riding 200 feet above water as they cross the 4.5 mile long Chesapeake Bay Bridge. "This is quite a rare exception being granted by the State," said Bernstein. Other than for the State's own annual Bay Bridge Walk, the Bridge has only once before been closed for a crossing, and that was for Cycle Across Maryland in 1994.

For those cyclists that can't make the time to ride the full tour, CAM offers a Mini-CAM option from July 23-26 which features all the flavor of the tour in an abbreviated version. Early registration for the week is \$195; Mini-CAM is \$145. Special discounted rates are available for children.

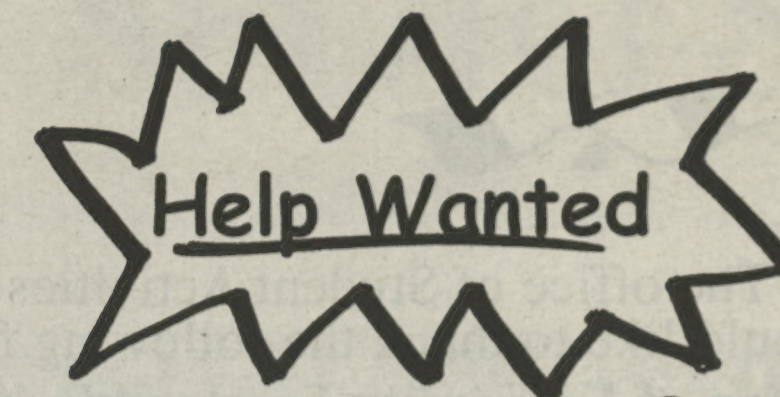
CAM Corporation is a non-profit organization which uses proceeds from sporting events to distribute free helmets, to educate the public on helmet use and to support the CAM Teen Challenge, a cycling mentor program for students at risk of not completing school. CAM also produces the CAM Bike Rally and the Maryland In-Line Skate Festivals.

For information or an application, call 410-653-8288 or toll free 1-888-CAM-RIDE, or visit our web site: <http://cyclexmd.org>.

### SSU University Choirs present their spring concert Apr. 28 and 29

Tonight and tomorrow night, the Salisbury State University University Chorale and Chamber Choir will be giving their spring concert. The concert will demonstrate a semester's worth of work on choral music, including styles ranging from classical arrangements to American folk songs

and traditional African music. The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. both evenings in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. For more information, contact the music department at x36385.



The SGA Appropriations Board seeks qualified individuals to help maintain student organization budgets in an office setting.

#### Applicants Must:

have a cumulative 2.5 GPA or better  
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be able to work at least 8 hours a week  
like working with others  
be a full time undergraduate student  
be computer literate and have basic software knowledge

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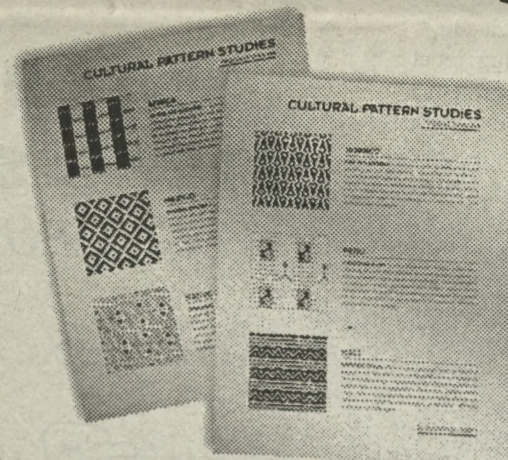
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# SPORTS

April 28, 1998

The Flyer

13

• SOFTBALL

## Sea Gulls repeat as CAC champs!

*Bradford allows two hits in championship game*

Sam Atkinson  
Sports Editor

### On Campus

#### Men's Lacrosse

The Sea Gulls scored 17 straight goals against New York Tech, ranked No. 2 in Division II, as they won 19-5 on the road. Seniors Scott Walstrum, Nate Desimone and sophomore Chris Turner scored three goals. (See Gull takes 15)

#### Women's Lacrosse

St. Mary's College defeated the Gulls in the semifinals of the Capital Athletic Conference tournament 20-12 on Friday at home. The loss ends the Sea Gull season with a 9-4 record. (See Gull Takes 15)

#### Baseball

The Sea Gull baseball team surrendered a three run lead after seven innings on Friday against Catholic University. The Cardinals scored four runs in the eighth inning and three in the ninth to win 9-6 and advance to the CAC semifinals. (See Gull Takes p. 15)

#### Softball

The Gulls repeated as CAC champions for a second straight year defeating Gallaudet University 12-1 and Mary Washington College 12-0. The Gulls received a two hit shutout from senior Kelly Bradford. (See Game Story this page)

#### Track & Field

The men's track team defeated Mary Washington College (MWC) 107-105 to win the CAC championship. The last event determined the winning team as the Sea Gulls won the javelin. The women's team finished second to MWC.



The SSU softball team exploded for 24 runs in two games on Saturday at home to capture their second straight Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) title. Behind the strong pitching performances of senior Kelly Bradford, freshmen Jade Widgeon and Erin Wiley, the Gulls allowed only one run six hits in ten innings of work.

The Sea Gulls defeated Mary Washington College 12-0 in the CAC championship game behind Bradford's fifth shutout of the year. The Gulls jumped out early in the first two innings scoring two runs in the first and three in the second inning.

"Our bats were fired up today. I think our loss on Wednesday to Washington College was a wake-up call. You learn from your losses," said SSU head coach Margie Knight.

In the third inning the Sea Gulls, ranked No. 7 in Division III, exploded for six runs. Center fielder Amanda Kopchinski knocked home two runs on her single. Two batters later junior Stephanie Bennett singled to score Kopchinski and give the Gulls a 8-0 lead.

The Eagles (10-30) were forced to go to their bullpen early replacing starting pitcher Beth Messer with right fielder Jenny Adams. Even with a new pitcher the Gulls were still able to score quick and often. Senior Jen Dodson doubled home Bennett and catcher April Harned smacked a two-RBI single to give the Sea Gulls a 11-0 lead.

"It was a great two wins for us. We really need it after our winning streak was broken. To come back out here and really pound on two good teams is a great testament in how well we can comeback as a team," Dodson said.



"Our bats were fired up today. I think our loss on Wednesday to Washington College was a wake-up call. You learn from your losses," said Head Coach Margie Knight.

The Gulls would add one more run in the fourth to give Bradford a 12 run cushion. "Offensively we came out

explosively. Defensively everybody was behind me," said Bradford. "One inning I only threw four pitches. A pitcher can't ask for anything more than that."

Earlier in the day, the Gulls defeated Gallaudet University 12-1 in



Freshman Jade Widgeon pitched three solid innings in the CAC semifinal game.

the CAC semifinal game. Widgeon started the game but was limited to three innings due to a shoulder injury.

Once again the Sea Gulls, ranked third in the nation in scoring offense, jumped out early as second baseman Megan Hopper led off with a double. Bennett followed with a triple to score Hopper. After senior Myra Park's sacrifice fly, Dodson hit her 22 double of the year. Harned blasted a two-run home run, setting a new team record for 27 home runs hit in a season, to give the Sea Gulls the early lead, 4-0.

"I thought we hit the ball real well. Our pitchers did a nice job," said

threw a wild pitch past her catcher Harned. Parks would answer in the bottom of the inning as she slammed her team-leading eighth home run to deep left field.

Consecutive doubles in the fourth inning by sophomore Julie Clark and junior Lori Carrión ended the four run Sea Gull inning to give the Gulls the victory.

"It feels great to repeat. There was a lot of pressure on us to win. For us to do it again is very special for me," said Knight, in her second year as head coach.

The two victories gives the Gulls a 33-7 overall record and a perfect 10-0 record in the CAC. The Sea Gulls are back in action tomorrow as they host a double-header against nationally ranked Messiah College.

NOTES: The Eagles advanced to the championship game with a 13-5 victory over York College . . . Gallaudet defeated Catholic University 9-8 in eight innings to face the number one-seed Sea Gulls . . . The Gulls had a 12-game winning streak before losing last Tuesday to Washington College . . . SSU swept Gallaudet 11-0, 12-0 on last Wednesday . . . Harned had five RBIs in the two games . . . SSU has won the three of the last four CAC championships.



Myra Parks blasted her team leading eighth home run on Saturday.

The office of Student Activities & Organizations would like to thank the following for the successful Celebration of University Leadership '98 Awards Show

Appropriations Board  
Kema Creighton  
Donna Test  
Francis Kendall  
SSU-TV  
Cindy Cornish  
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Jeff Gephart  
Dr. Carol Williamson  
Terrence Williams  
Jamie Vernacchio

### Congratulations to all awards recipients!

Outstanding Community Service Award

Spanish Club  
Student Nurses Association

Outstanding Student Organization of the Year Award

The Flyer  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Outstanding Student Organization President of the Year Award

Gaylen Garnand, SOAP  
Stephanie Moffitt,  
United Methodist Student Union  
Carolyn Moloney, Delta Gamma  
Jay Tringone, Interfraternity Council

Outstanding Student Organization Advisor of the Year Award  
Tony Broadbent, WSUR





# GAME OF THE WEEK

## FALCONS vs. SEAGULLS



### Sea Gull lethal lineup to threaten Falcon pitching

Sam Atkinson  
Sports Editor

After 40 games into their season the SSU softball team ends their regular season schedule tomorrow with a doubleheader against Messiah College. The Gulls, ranked No. 7 in Division III, face a tough squad in the Falcons. Messiah ranked No. 10 in the nation are 24-6 coming into the match up.

"They are real strong. They have one of the best pitchers we faced last year and she is probably that much better," said SSU assistant head coach Tom Stichter.

The Sea Gulls bring in the third highest scoring offense in the nation, scoring over nine runs a game. The whole lineup can hit and score runs in a hurry. Leading off is second baseman Megan Hopper, batting .398 with 17 RBIs and 15 stolen bases. Shortstop Stephanie Bennett, in the second spot, has been a solid contributor this year

with a .412 average, two home runs, 11 doubles, four triples and has knocked in 27 RBIs.

The middle of the order is lethal with the senior trio of Myra Parks, Kristen Heath, and Jen Dodson. "Their bats are wicked," said SSU head coach Margie Knight. First baseman Parks is leading the team in home runs (8) and has a team leading 53 RBIs. Heath (.398-7-31) has been solid in the clean up spot and is second on the team with 12 doubles. With a team-high 22 doubles, Dodson has paced the Gulls with 30 extra base hits. Her 41 runs batted in are second to Parks.

Catcher April Harned (.301-6-36), junior Lori Carrion (.284-0-19) and Amanda

Kopchinski (.392-0-16) round out the line up. The recent injury of sophomore outfielder Vicki Hardisty (.364-2-27) has made coach Knight use her deep bench. Even though Hardisty's injury is not serious she didn't play in the CAC



Senior Kelly Bradford leads the Sea Gull pitching staff with 17 wins and five shutouts.

### Game Day

Softball (33-7)  
vs. Messiah College  
(24-6)

Doubleheader

Site: Softball Field  
When: Wednesday, 3:30  
p.m.

Gulls is anchored by senior Kelly Bradford 17-5 for the season. Bradford has pitched over 130 innings and has 60 plus strikeouts. Her two hit shutout performance against Mary Washington College gave her fifth shutout for the season. Jade Widgeon (10-1) and Erin Wiley (6-1), both freshman, have stepped up huge in the pitching role.

"It's gonna be a real tough double header against Messiah. We are looking to sweep them to sure up a spot in the NCAA's," said Bradford.

"We can't take anyone lightly," said Stichter. "We're excited about playing a really tough opponent. We'll hope for the best."

tournament, but she should be ready for the Falcons. The pitching staff for the

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### Gull Takes

#### Men's Lacrosse

Sea Gulls score 17 unanswered goals to defeat Bears 19-5

OLD WESTBURY, NY — The SSU men's lacrosse team were faced with a 1-0 deficit just 47 seconds into their contest against New York Tech on Saturday before rattling off 17 straight goals to win 19-5.

Seniors Scott Walstrum, Nate Desimone and sophomore Chris Turner led the Sea Gulls (12-1) with three goals. Senior Kevin Geberth and junior Brian Smith started the scoring barrage with consecutive goals in a span of 17 seconds.

The Sea Gulls scored eight goals in the first quarter and four in the second to go into halftime up 12-1. The Gulls would add seven goals in the second half to win their seventh game in a row.

Smith and sophomore Joe High had two goals a piece. Senior Mike Faith had a game-high seven assists and added one goal for eight points. The Gulls outshot the Bears, ranked No. 2 in

Division II, 46-28 and won 16-of-25 face-offs. Last year, the Gulls defeated the Bears 13-6 at home.

The Sea Gulls, ranked No. 2 in Division III, play Denison at Loyola College this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. the second part of a double-header, which features Johns Hopkins vs. Loyola in the first game.

#### Women's Lacrosse

Poor defense ends the Sea Gulls season with eight goal loss

A poor defensive showing for the second-seeded Sea Gulls ended their season with a 20-12 loss to third-seeded St. Mary's College on Friday, at home, in the semifinals of the Capital Athletic Conference. Senior Sandy Gilbert led all Sea Gull scorers with three goals and an assist, finishing the year with a team-high 40 goals.

Seahawk Gia Trionfo led all scorers with a game-high six goals. Senior Laura Burkhouse and sophomore Jen Ice scored two goals a piece for the Gulls.

The Sea Gulls outshot the Seahawks 29-28. The loss dropped the Gulls record to 9-4. The Seahawks

played host to the fourth-seeded Goucher College on Saturday in the championship game. The Gophers surprised the top seed Mary Washington College with a 8-6 defeat on Friday.

#### Baseball

Westervelt's two home runs not enough to push Gulls over Catholic

A powerful performance by senior Dave Westervelt wasn't enough to advance the SSU baseball team in the Capital Athletic Conference tournament on Friday with a 9-6 loss to Catholic University.

Third baseman Dave Westervelt blasted a three-run homer in the third and a two-run shot in the sixth to give the Sea Gulls a 5-2 lead through seven innings. Catholic University scored four runs in the eighth and three more runs in the ninth to advance to the semifinals at York College last Saturday.

The Bison (16-15) victory avenges a loss they received from the Sea Gulls (20-12-1) three weeks ago. Westervelt's two home runs gives him 12 for the season, a new single-season school record, plus he has 24 for his career.

#### Men's Tennis

SSU wins third straight CAC Men's Tennis Championship

The SSU men's tennis team won the Capital Athletic Conference championship for the third straight season with 46 points. Mary Washington College was second with 28 and St. Mary's finished close behind with 27. The Sea Gulls won five of six singles titles and two of three doubles flights during the two-day tournament. Sea Gull Ben Madarang defeated CAC Player of the Year Tim Martin 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

#### Women's Tennis

Mary Washington College continues their dominance with eighth title

Mary Washington College (MWC) swept all six singles and all three doubles matches to secure their eighth consecutive Capital Athletic Conference women's tennis championship. The SSU women's team were runner up for the fourth straight year, finishing 22 points behind MWC's 54 points. Goucher College finished third with 21 points.



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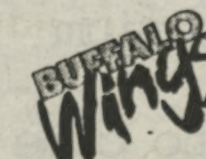
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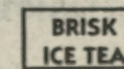
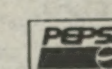


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## Brunel Sunergy surprises Whitbread field, captures Leg 7

Sam Atkinson  
Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — When Dutch boat Brunel Sunergy cruised into Baltimore's Inner Harbor last Wednesday as the winners of Leg 7 of the Whitbread 'Round-the-World Race, thousands of onlookers were baffled.

Brunel has finished last or next-to-last in five of six previous legs and stood eighth overall in the nine-boat field, yet they sped past the finish line at Fort McHenry miles ahead of the second place boat.

"We had a good strategy and navigation. That's why we won," said Brunel crewman Peter Tans from the Netherlands. "We know we don't have a big budget like the rest of the boats but we are happy we were able to get one first and one second place finishes. It's great for Dutch sailing and the sponsors."

The finish for second and third was nip and tuck between Swedish Match and overall points leader EF Language. Both boats were never more than a half-mile apart in the 128-mile run up the Chesapeake Bay.

Swedish Match, under America's Cup skipper Gunnar Krantz, led at the bay entrance but was quickly

overtaken by EF's four-time America's Cup star Paul Cayard. Even with Cayard's experience, Swedish match held EF off to take second place thirty seconds ahead of EF Language.

Innovation Kvaerner II placed fourth, 38 minutes behind EF Language and Silk Cut came in at fifth place. "It was a little disappointing. Obviously we would have like to done better but our heads are still up for the final two legs," said Silk Cut crewman Stuart Bannatyne from the Netherlands.

Merit Cup from Monaco came into the Harbor in sixth place. The finish between local favorite Chessie Racing and the other America entry Toshiba was quite exciting. A last minute maneuver by Toshiba,

skipped by Dennis Conner, edged Chessie by 10 seconds for seventh place. Even though Chessie started off fourth overall from Fort Lauderdale, Florida on April 19, the eighth place finish drops them to fifth overall.

Judging by the reception that Chessie received you would have thought that it was the first place boat come in and not the second to last place. "It was really great coming home. The reception yesterday was fantastic," said Chessie crewman Mark Fischer.

"The lead changed between us and Toshiba two or three times coming up the bay. We were trying to get on their wind," Fischer.

The all women entry of EF Education rounded out the nine boat field nine minutes behind Chessie.

### • DELMARVA SHOREBIRDS

## A tale of two games...

### Shorebirds split series with Cape Fear

Aaron Skolnik  
Flyer Sports Writer

The Delmarva Shorebirds split a two-game series with the South Atlantic League (SAL) leading Cape Fear Crocs last Monday and Tuesday, prevailing 9-5 Monday while falling 13-5 Tuesday. In both games it was a big inning, as well as lackluster pitching performances, that decided the outcome.

Cape Fear, the minor league affiliate for the Montreal Expos, started the season on a 15-game winning streak behind the strong hitting of center fielder Karl Chatman and first baseman Talmadge Nunnari, both batting .365.

The Shorebirds, at 9-9 before the series, were led by third baseman Richard Paz (.321) and designated

struck out six. Jeremy Halpin picked up his second save.

Tuesday was an entirely different story for Delmarva. In front of a crowd of 3,124, the Shorebirds struck first in the third inning when Darnell McDonald singled home Eddy Garabito for a 1-0 lead. That was the last lead the Birds would have, as starter Matt Achilles ran into trouble in the sixth inning, after sailing through the previous five. Achilles faced four batters in the sixth, allowing all four to reach base, two by walks and two by singles. Reliever Jay Spurgeon allowed all four to score, and gave up another two in the seventh inning.

The Shorebirds cut the lead to 7-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning on an RBI single by Eddy Garabito that scored Rivera and and sacrifice fly by Darnell McDonald that scored Mike Diaz. That



hitter Darren Hooper (.317).

The Shorebirds got off to a quick start Monday in front of 2,197 at Perdue Stadium, scoring two runs in the first inning. However, it was the Delmarva sixth inning that decided the game. The Birds brought home five runs to take an 8-2 lead. Hooper had three hits in four at bats, driving in one run. Right fielder Roberto Rivera, a recent addition from Bluefield, had two hits in four at bats, including a home run. Jordan Romero captured the win to improve to 2-2 with six strong innings. Romero allowed only two hits and one earned run, walked five and

would be as close as the Birds would come as the Crocs posted six runs in the top of the eighth inning as they batted through their entire order. Right-hander Norberto Perez faced six batters, allowing five to score. In only a third of an inning, Perez allowed four hits, five earned runs, and allowed two runs to score on wild pitches.

"We were sloppy. We didn't use our fundamentals like we can, and it snowballed downhill from there," said Shorebirds manager Dave Machemer. "We play 140 games and we're going to have bad games. Tonight was one of those games."

The Shorebirds defense turned in a lackluster performance, committing five errors, including one by each of the three outfielders. The Birds also made some key mistakes on the base paths, allowing two runners to be picked off at second base to ruin scoring opportunities. Delmarva squandered many opportunities to score leaving nine batters on base. "It was sloppy all around, the pitching, the hitting, the fielding and the base running," added Machemer.

Pitching once again was the key Tuesday as Matt Achilles picked up his first loss of the season (2-1) while Cape Fear's Ryan Becks remained undefeated (3-0) and improved his ERA to 0.78.

# BRIEFLY STATED

April 28, 1998

The Flyer

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### Cancellation of University Event

The following event has been canceled: The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Performance, scheduled for Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. If you have questions, you may contact the SSU Office of Public Relations at 410-543-6030.

### Cycle the C & O Canal

The SSU Cycling Club is sponsoring a cycling trip from Cumberland, Md to Washington, D.C. on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. This 185-mile ride will take place May 25-29. The cost is \$50 and is limited to the first 20 students, faculty and staff to sign up. An interest meeting will be held in the Guerrieri University Center, upstairs, on Monday, May 4 at 8:30 p.m. Sag wagons will be available for those whose legs give out by mid-day.

### English Club

The English Club will hold its Second Annual Student Poetry Reading at Market Street Inn on May 3 at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Students wishing to participate and read original poems or short works can call Emily at 87972 for more information.

### Environmental Studies

The Environmental Studies Minor is open to all majors and includes a Liberal Arts mixture of History, Psychology, Sociology, Ecology and others, and applies their significance to the natural world. Environmental Studies generates the impact of being environmentally conscious in the modern world. For information on the minor, or to express interest in a major, call the History Department at 410-543-6245.

### Fulbright Grant Applications

Applications for Fulbright Grants are available in the International Student Services Office. For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's

degree or equivalent by the beginning date of the grant (1999-2000). Creative and performing arts candidates are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or study. All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research. For more information or to pick up an application, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

### GMAT Preparation Course

The University of Baltimore Academic Resource Center is offering a review for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). The course will be given on three Saturdays, May 30, June 6 and June 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Test strategies for the quantitative portion for the new computer-adaptive GMAT will be offered. Students will have the opportunity to reserve computer time to take a sample test. The cost is \$65. For more information or to register, call (410) 837-5383.

### History Club

The History Club will have its next meeting on Tuesday, April 28 at 8 p.m. at Mulligan's. We will be discussing our tutoring project and plans for the Williamsburg trip. All majors are welcome and encouraged to attend.

### SGA Mentor Program

The SGA Mentor Program is an annual occurrence here on campus. It requires upperclassmen to help freshmen and new students as they experience SSU for the first time. Being a mentor is low commitment, low pressure and won't require that much time. If you are interested in being involved and having something original to put on your resume, please contact Dawn Straitz on campus at x83299, Briana Aiken on campus at x64493 or the SGA office at x84757.

### SSU-ITVA Video Festival

The Fourth-Annual SSU-ITVA Video Festival will be held in Caruthers Auditorium on Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m. This event is presented by the SSU Student Chapter of the International Television Association. The Festival showcases SSU student productions and is an opportunity to reward outstanding achievement. All entries are judged by local television professionals from WBOC Channel 16 and WMDT Channel 47. Productions are judged on technical merit as well as content. The SSU-ITVA Video Festival is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing more information concerning this event can contact the chapter advisor, Frances Kendall, at 410-543-6205.

### Wicomico Information & Learning Library

Do you like computers, meeting or helping people? Are you an education or ISMN major? Your help is needed. Microsoft Libraries Online Program and other sources have provided Wicomico Library with funds to open four WILL (Wicomico Information & Learning Library) Sites around Wicomico County. Each site consists of multimedia computer stations with a variety of educational and productivity software as well as Internet access, and all sites are completely run by volunteers. Volunteers are needed this summer to help with sites at Joseph House Village, West Side Community Center, the Wicomico County Library and our newest site (opening in December) at Willards Lion's Club Community Center. If interested, please call Genie Marchesiello at 749-3612, ext. 40.

### Lambda Eta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau

Lambda Eta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing, holds its annual member induction ceremony on Thursday, April

30, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall on the Salisbury State University campus. The guest speaker will be B. Joan Scott, R.N., M.S., director of the Division of Community Health for the Wicomico County Health Department in Salisbury. Sigma Theta Tau International is a prestigious organization of nurse leaders, scholars and researchers. Membership in the society is awarded to bachelor's, master's and doctoral nursing candidates who achieve high scholastic averages and to graduates of nursing programs who have made outstanding contributions to nursing. Sigma Theta Tau International encourages and actively supports further professional development and promotes nursing scholarship, leadership, creativity and commitment to nursing among its members.

### Social Work Club

The semester is coming to an end and we'd like to remind everyone that the Senior Ceremony is on Saturday, May 9th at 12:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Please come and invite your family and friends. The end of the year picnic will be on Friday, May 15th at 12:30 p.m. at the Salisbury Zoo (east entrance). Please come and celebrate! Bring your favorite dish and invite a friend! It'll be a blast and it's a great way to begin exam week!

### Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA)

The SSU Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) is pleased to announce it will be hosting a spring picnic this coming Sunday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. All members and friends of GALA are invited. For directions to the picnic site and information about rides, call Dr. Polly Stewart at campus extension 84241.

## GREEK FORUM

### Tau Kappa Epsilon TKE

On a serious note, Kavans and Matt, I will truly miss you both. Gatti and tennis, what a combo. Thanks to all who were in attendance on Wednesday. This week's ink goes to Chips, K.c., Jerky, and Ahhgoo. TKE as organization of the year, wow, who would have thought! Congrats go out to The Dawg for getting the Greek Council co-chair. Until next week, quote the Roach, never move.

### Zeta Tau Alpha ZTA

The Celebration of University Leadership Awards Show on April 20 was quite the Greek Showcase! Congratulations go out to Carolyn Maloney - Outstanding Student Organization President for ΔΓ; Jay Trigone - Outstanding Student Organization President for IFC; the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Fraternity - Outstanding Student Organization of the Year. Sorry if we left anyone out! We are also proud of our own awards - First Place in Greek Week and Most Panhellenic Organization. Congratulations also go out to Kenna for all of her various awards. The Ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha would also like to recognize Gaylen Gamand. She is the epitome of a student leader at SSU. Until next time... remember, there are only two weeks until finals!

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

First, Happy belated 21st to Fotch and Goonie. Paddy Murphy was a BLAST. Delta Gamma, thanks for war/peace. It was fun destroying all of you. Good job AE. Keep it up. IOWA, I think your 12 cents a day child would have made more money than you did at the swinger sale. LATER!!

## THE FOURTH ANNUAL SSU-ITVA VIDEO FESTIVAL

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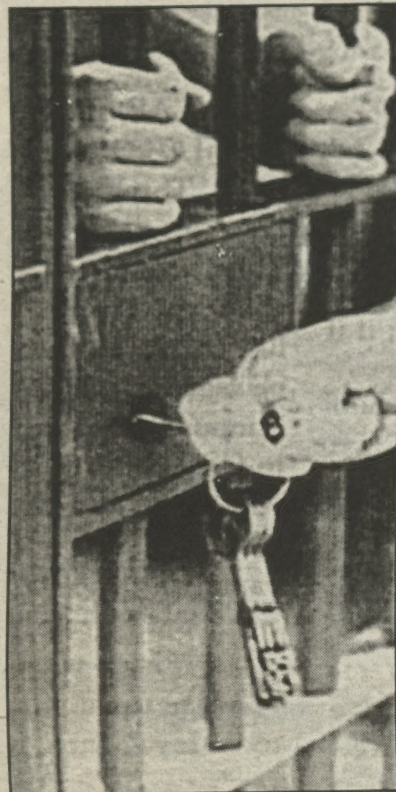


# CRIME BEAT

The Flyer

April 28, 1998

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Jim Phillips  
Director of Public Safety

4/13 - 4/17 **Theft** - A resident of Chester Hall reported that an amplifier was stolen from a room in Chester Hall.

4/17 - 4/20 **Theft** - An NCUR t-shirt was reported stolen from an office in the University Center.

4/17 - 4/18 **Vandalism** - A resident of Choptank Hall reported that a car was damaged while parked in the Devilbiss lot. Three tires were punctured and the antenna was bent.

4/18 **Alcohol Violation** - Two non-students were found in possession of beer near St. Martin Hall. No-trespass letters will be sent.

4/18 **Hit and Run** - A car parked in the Devilbiss parking lot was hit and damaged by an unknown vehicle.

4/19 **Fake ID** - A resident of Pocomoke Hall was found to be in possession of a fake MD Driver's License.

4/19 **Vandalism** - Someone wrote on a door to a room in Wicomico Hall with a permanent marker.

4/19 **Theft** - A parking sign, "Visitors and Red Decals Only", was reported to have been removed from the wall on Maggs Gym next to the parking lot. A witness reported seeing two people remove the sign. The suspects could not be located.

4/21 - 4/22 **Theft** - A computer mouse was reported stolen from the library.

4/22 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Chester Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

4/22 **Vandalism** - A student reported

that the paint on a car parked in the Chesapeake lot had been "keyed." the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. Call 410-548-1776.

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The Flyer

April 28, 1998

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Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/ assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M.

## HELP WANTED

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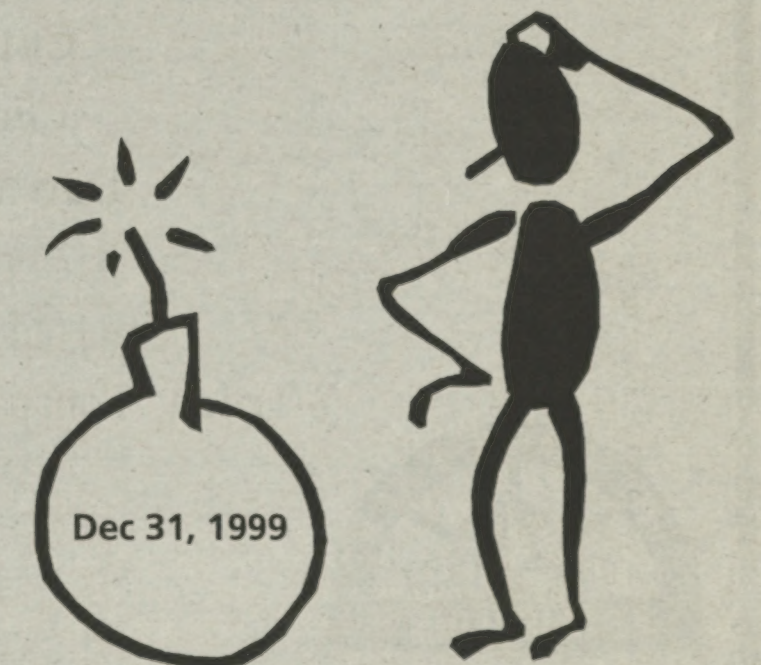
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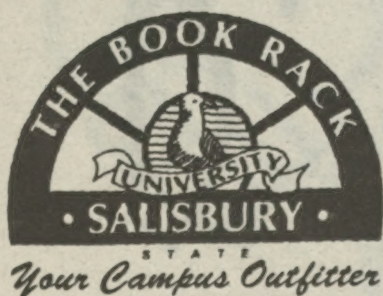
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